**HIGH TRIBUTE PAID** 

**FIRE CHIEF WATSON** 

Commissioners Commen

Work on Scene of Knicker-

bocker Theater Disaster.

**BUS LINE PLANNED** 

Commission Favorable to Re-

quest for Route to Penn-

sylvania Avenue.

Utilities Commission can arrange a

company. A second hearing was

granted the company yesterday and

their request was favorably, re-

busses to Eighth street and Penn

STRENGTH RULES **COTTON MARKET**; WHEAT DECLINES

Better Feeling Abroad, And Hoover Action Spurs Cotton.

LOWER GRADE WEAK

Commission Houses Absorb Surplus Wheat - Profit Taking Aids Decline.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- There was a renewal of strength in the local cotton market today. It developed first from a rally in the Liverpool market for both spots and futures with the better feeling prevailing strike in Germany carrying re-newed continental buying of both spots and futures. Right on top of this development came good trade buying from important interests here with the hope that Secretary Hoover's intervention in the labor dispute between the New England mills and the textile union chiefs might be conducive of some satis-factory settlement so that threat-ened strike of mill hands called for

February 13 will be grerted.

These developments proved irresistible to the local bear element and there was much covering of shorts. This movement increased as business progressed with con-siderable new local trade and com-mission house buying following the market's advance. The maximum rise extended to 50 points from yesterday's closing by 2:15 o'clock. This was under the lead of the near months with a particularly demand developing for March contracts. It went up to about 17:10 16.80 for May; July, 16.36, and October, 15.75.
The Liverpool market responded

to the advance here and closed steadier at near the top with a net advance of 16 to 20 English points on the day, also under the lead of the near months, while spot cotton there was 9 points higher at 3%d for middling with the day's spot sales up to 8,000 bales. Private cables reported a good deal of cov ing of shorts there. The New Or-leans market advanced 40 to 50 points sympathetically and likewise some of the Southern spot markets went higher with prices at some points advancing 14 to 36 of a cent. Export clearances posted up to 2 o'clock were 6.409 bales. Port re-ceipts were 8.450 bales against 6.620 ceipts were 8.100 parts. last week and 9.031 last year. Yes'day's

Tes'day's
Open. High. Low. Close. Close.
1.6.73 17.13 16.68 17.10 16.55
16.48 16.85 16.43 16.80 16.30
16.10 16.40 16.30 15.88
16.49 15.74 15.48 15.74 15.35

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.-Wheat was weak and lower early with prices at the inside, showing 1al<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cents under the close of the previous day. Heavy profit-taking was on but the surplus in the pit was absorbed by strong commission houses and later there was heavy buying by-local traders, many of whom sold early to a new high on the crop and manifested the greater part of the bulge at noon. May sold at a new high on the present upturn. It was almost impossible to execute /stoposs orders at limits on the way up ings made it hard to fill trades. The May-July difference which was

sure early with free selling of corn by cash houses against liberal pur chases to arrive from the country, but when wheat started upward corn followed and at noon was around the outside figures of the day and well above yesterday's fin-ish. Trading interest is centered mainly in wheat. Eastern demand rather slow and the basis on corn was unchanged to ¼ cent lower

May..... 18.75 18.70 Lard—Mar. 10.30 

2300 Tobacco Products
50 Todd Ship .....
2600 United Ret Candy
800 U S Lt & Heat...
1000 U S Steam .....
5300 West End Chem. 1800 Boston Wyo .... 41 3710 Carib Synd .... 47 3710 Carib Service . 173

400 Merritt Oil 1600 Mexico Oil 1700 Mutual Oil

Cuban Tel 1752 ... 460 ¼
Cudahy 78 ... 460 ¼
Decre & Co 7½ s. 96
Duq P & L 7½ s. 103 ½
Galena Sig Oil 78 102
Robert Gain 7s. 96 ½
Goodrich Tire 7s. 97%
6 Grand Trunk 6½ s 103 ½
Gaif Oil 7s. 103 ½
Gaif Oil 7s. 96 ½ 6 Grand Trunk 61/8 15 Gulf Oil 7s... 17 Hood Rubber 7s... 1 Heinz Co 7s... 14 Humble Oil 7s... 10 Inter R T 7s... 12 Inter R T 8s. '22. 24 Kennecott Cop 7s. 5 Laclede Gas 7s... 2 Libbe MeX 7s... 

## DEEDS AND DEEDS OF TRUST Published Daily, Except Sunday, in The Washington Herald

This record is a transcript of all deeds and deeds of trust in the office of the District Recorder of Deeds yesterday.

\$37 3d st sw, sq 541, lot 139— lax Alen et ux, Cecilia, to Solomon

Lynch et ux. Rosetta, \$10. Lynch et ux, Rosetta, \$10.

S of L st e of 8th st nw, sq 426,
part lot 7.—Marshall McKibbin to
Mary S. Seylar & Katherine C. Mc-

1137 lst st nw. sq 620, lot 226—Sam'l Murinson to Michael & Max per cent.

Axler, \$10.

Nof Newton st w of 2th st ne, 97% ag 3825, lot 4—Thomas C. Restifo to Joseph Chilleni, \$10.

Neat 31d & Tennyson sts nw, sq.

Neat 31d & Tennyson ats nw, sq 2350, lots 60 to 64, 71 to 75 & lot 59; sq 2834, lot 35; sq 2019, lot 45, South Pinehurst—South Pinehurst Co to George S. Rees, \$10. S of A st w of 15th st se, sq 1059,

Powers, \$10.

512 Quincy st nw. sq 3234, lot 62,
Petworth—Mitchell M. Hunter et ux.
Madge E., to Mary J. Rose, \$10.

S of Franklin st e of 30th st ne. S of Franklin st e of 30th st ne, sq 4345, lot 3, Avalon Heights—Francis X. Higdon et ux, Regina C., to Timothy R. & Anne Inglee, \$10. Near 33d & Worthington sts nw, sq 2004, lots 15 & 16; sq 2005, lots 34 & 35; sq 2354, lots 47 to 54; sq 2362, lots 18 to 24, 41 to 43 & 47 to 52; sq 2015, lot £5; sq 2353, lot 11, Pine-hurst—Plachurat, Bradust

Edis., lot 25; sq 2353, lot 11, Pine-hurst—Pinehurst Park Co to George E. Rees, \$10.

3600 14th st nw. sq 2689, lot 34, West Holwead Manor—Middaugh & Shannon, Inc., to Clarence J. Ruppert et ux, Margaret E., \$10.

1 to 7 N. Y. ave nw. sq 617, lots 164 to 167—Clarence F. Donoghue to Ellen M. Donoghue 55

164 to 167—Clarence F. Donognue to Ellen M. Donoghue, \$5. 14th st se, north of K st, sq 1065, lot 56—Thomas B. Fawcett et ux, Ruth A. to J. Owen Kerby et ux. Ruth A. to J. Owen Margaret H., \$10.
Adams Mill road. Lanier Heights, pts lots 138 and 139—Grace Darby to Chas. H. Franzoni et ux. Edith

Chas. H. Franzoni et al conveye same property to Grace Darby, \$16. North of O st, west of 1st st ne, North of O st, west on 188 at 49, sq 669, all interest in and to lot 49, also lots 146 and 147—David S. Biron to Samuel M. Biron, \$10.

1345 Swann st nw, sq 206, lot 176

—Wm. A. Lee, exr., to T. Russell

Hungerford, \$3,200. 1357 Ohio ave nw, sq 257. lot "D"—Robert I. Miller to Ernest J.

ecsnitzer, \$10.
Ernest J. Lecsnitzer conveys same property to Louis Cervetti et

same property to Louis Cervetti et ux. Laura. \$10. 1257 K. st. sw. sq. 1023, lot 65— Lillian H. Bermann to J. D. Rosser et ux. Minnie, \$10. 2233 13th st. nw. sq. 271, lot 228— Max Walten et ux, Isabel G. to Edna Moore. \$10.

Max Waiten et ux, isabet Max Waiten et ux, isabet Moore, \$10.

Linworth pl sw, bet C & D ste, sq 265, part lot "A"—Cladius W.

Turner to Peter G. Sauer, \$10.

South of Foote st, west of 54th st ne. sq 5223, lots 36 to 38—W.

Walton Edwards to Prince A. Bar-

low, \$50. 400 15th st se, sq 1075, lot 27— Geo. Nesline to Jno. T. B. Perry et

ux. Eva E., \$10.

N of V st, w of 3d st ne, sq 3561.

lot 36—Alice O. Ingersoll to Daniel
A, and Nora Callaghan, \$10.

Company to Robert L. Burwell, \$10.

DEEDS OF TRUST. Sq 552, pt orig lot 26-William E.

## PETROLEUM ISSUES **FEATURE ON CURB**

Demand, Setting a New
High Record.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Petroleum
stocks maintained a strong tone in the trading on the New York curb exchange, with most attention in that group devoted to the continued vigoroug demand for Kirching a New Horne and John and orous demand for Kirby Petroleum, that stock making a further advance and selling at the new high record of 22, the buying being based on the of 23. the buying being based on the official reports in regard to the heavy production on its holdings in the Mexia field. Standard Oil of Indiana was firm, selling at 86½ to 86½, and there was a moderate amount of business in Imperial Oil of Canada at 103½. Cities Service was slightly lower, but was in demand after its early recession. Maracaibo was exceptionally heavy, ranging from 21% to 21¼. A steady tone was shown in Southern Petroleum, which was traded in at 3½ to 4½. The feature of the industrial group

which was traded in at 3 2 to 2.

The feature of the industrial group was the collapse of the market for Lincoln Motors, that stock, which closed yesterday at 2½, opening at 1.75 and falling to 85 cents a share,

G. Penny et ux. Margaret A., to William H. Oliver and Arthur Carr. to secure Olivia T. Oliver, \$3,000, three years, 6 per cent, quarterly, Sq 2689, lot 34—Clarencer J. Rup-

pert et ux. Margaret E. to B. Francis Saul and J. Wriley Jacobs, to secure T. Earl Cox. \$5,500, three years Branch rd nw, sq 2001, lot 1, Chevy Chase Grove—William G. Colburnet tux, Agnes C., to Frank J. Moore & Frithzof T. Hoff, \$19.

114 Q st nw, sq 552, pt orig lot 126—William H. Oliver et ux, Olivia T., to Wm. E. G. Penny, \$10.

N of S st w of 1st st sw, sq 605, lot 1 & 5 Shannon, to secure Midaugh & Shannon, Inc., \$4,000, monthly payments, 6 per cent. Sq 203, lot 11—Viola C. Flood et vice T. Earl Cox. \$5,500, three years, 7 per cent. semiannually.

Same to B. Francë E. to B. Trancë E. to B. Francë E. to B. Francë E. to B. Trancë E. to B. Trancë E. to B. Trancë E. to B. Francë E. to B. Trancë E. to B.

Sq 203, lot 11—Jules C. Flood et ux, Viola C., to Gus A. Schuldt, to secure Robert E. L. Smith, \$2,806, 6 per cent, maturity, time of payment not stated.

Sq 150, lot 287—James R. and Annie Carter to Chas. E. Robinson and George E. C. Hayes, to secure Ray A. Clark, \$112.50, three months, 7 per cent.

Watson, chief of the fire department, and numerous commendatory
letters and statements from residents of the District who were at
the Knickerbocker disaster scene,
led the District Commissioners yesterday to pass a resolution highly
commending Chief Watson. The
resolution follows:

"The Commissioners of the District of Columbia commend George
8, Watson, chief engineer of the
fire department of the District of
Columbia, for the splendid service
rendered by him and the men under hist command on the occasion
of the collapse of the Knickerbocker Theater on the evening of
January 28, 1822. Sq 1053, lot 47—Thomas E. Clif-ford et ux Elona J. to Garfield C. Monthly payments 7 per cent.

Sq 1065, lot 56—J. Owen Kerby et
ux Margaret H. to Harry W. Kellams and Leland D. Abrams to se-

cure Thomas B. and Ruth A. Faw-cett \$1,450. Monthly payments 7 January 28, 1922. Sq 2803, lot 75-Harriet F. Aten Luchs to secure Ada M. Rhodes \$2.500. One year 7 per cent sa.
Sq 4345, lot 3—Timothy R. Inglee
and Anne Inglee to Joseph B. Hig-

secure Francis X. Higdon \$7.000.
Monthly payments 7 per cent.
Sq 2353, lot 11, sq 2005, lots 34
and 35, sq 2004, lots 15 and 16, sq
2015, lot 25, sq 2354, lots 47 to 54,
sq 2362, lots 18 to 24, sq 2350, lots
2362, lots 18 to 24, sq 2350, lots
2362, lots 18 to 24, sq 2354, lot 59 to 64 and 71 to 75, sq 2334, lot 35, sq 2362, lots 41 to 43 and 47 to 52, sq 2019, lot 42—George S. Rees et ux Eugenia P. to Lee D. Latimer and Arthur G. Bishop to secure Louise B. Gately \$12,000. Two years

Sq 1014, part lot 12-Joseph E Dorsey et ux Pearl to Harry M. NEW CHERRYDALE
Sager and J. Miles Miller to secure Myriam A. Dolan \$3.250. Three years 7 per cent sa.

Same to B. Francis Saul and G. Percy McGlue to secure Gertrude E. Holmes \$2.681.53. Monthly payments 6 per cent.

Sq 206, lot 176—T. Russell Hun-gerford to E. F. G. Merritt and Samuel D. Matthews to secure Teachers' Benefit and Annuity As-sociation of the District of Columbia \$2,000. Three years 7 per cent sa. Sq 363, lot 11—Lee R. Fears to Thomas Walker and Edmund Hill, r., to secure Benjamin Bell \$237 Monthly payments 7 per cent. Sq 263, lot 168—George J. Lynch

et ux Rosetta to Clarence M. Deummer to satisfactory agreement with the secure Lavinia DeViele \$2,485. One to 49 months 7 per cent.

Sq 626, parts lots 37 and 38-Salim N. Samaha and Halim N. Sa.

son \$6,000. One year 6 per cent sa. Sq 257, lot D-Louis Cervetti et and Morton J. Luchs to secure Walter Brownley \$7,000. Monthly pay-

Sq 3516, lot 114-Mildred L. Davis to William E. Edmonston and George G. McElwee to secure Will-

Cream Company, \$10.

Kanawha at nw. w of Conn ave, E. Hamilton and Wm. L. Miller, to sq 1872, lot 10 and pt 3—Newlands co... \$2,375. monthly payments, 6 per cent.

Sq 2841. lot 59—Kate Fairall to William A. Hill and R. Owen Edmonston, ir., to secure Anna D. Hartison, \$5.000, 3 years Ter cent s, a. Same to same to secure Arnie C Miller, \$3,000, monthly payments 7 Inclosure, pt tract described-

sent s. a. Sq 4070. lot 88—Thomas P. May-

7 per cent s. a.
Sq 271, lot 228—Edna Moore to
Wm R. De Lashmutt and Thomas
E. Petty, to secure Max Walten.
\$5.250, monthly payments 7 per

Sq 433, lot 34—John Fayed et ux Olga, to Benjamin Brooks and Chas M. Gusack, to secure Bedis Fayed \$3,000, 4 years 6 per cent quarterly

### Inflamed Brain Tissue **Makes Youth Sleepless**

of inflamed tissues about the brain. Torrence Walford, 23 years old, employed at the Veterans' Bureau and residing at the Sigma Alphi Ep-silon Fraternity house, 2320 Six-teenth street northwest, is confined to the Emergency Hospital in a se

### VOTE TO CONTINUE Owner Recovers D. C. WAGE SCALE Buried Treasure

til April 1 was voted yesterday by the District Commissioners. The present scale has been in effect since July 1, 1921.

Life Savings of \$3,000 Was

Missing From "Bank" In Back Yard.

Stories of buried treasures were

Blankeim told police he was preparing to deposit the money in a
local bank when he discovered the
loss. The money, in denominations
of \$100, \$10 and \$5 bills, was constained in a locked tin box. No artrained in a locked tin box. No ar-

## **BILL INCREASES**

Sterling-Lehlbach Reclassification Measure Favorably Reported in Senate.

General increases in government salaries were further assured yes-terday when the Sterling-Lehlbach "The promptitude with which he arrived at the scene of the disaster and the executive ability disbill, having passed the House, was reported favorably to the Senate. The report dealt largely with the played by him in taking command of the situation and directing the rescue of the injured and the re-moval of the dead will be admitted by all who were present at this catastrophe and the record of this need for classification in the Civil Service and explained that it was desirable to standardize the sal-

aries of employes in different grades and to provide for advancement from one grade to another. The bill divides the service into resents."

A commendatory letter was received by the police department from Chief Watson, expressing apinto what might be called sub-grades, and provides salaries for each position, under its particular head or title.

The average salary under the bill will be about \$1,500 per annum compared to \$1,134 per annum for the year 1913. The report explains that the salary levels passed by the House fall snort of restoring to the salary of the government employe the purchasing power it possesse

The bill had little opposition in the lower body of Congress and is expected to pass the Senate by a

### **BILL TO PROTECT WORKERS OFFERED** Washington and Virginia motor line busses will run from Cherrydale to Pennsylvania avenue and

Eighth street as soon as the Public Measure to Compensate Injured Employes Reported Favorably.

The workmen's compensation bill, for protection of injured employes five busses between Cherrydale and Thirty-fourth and M streets in Georgetown. They asked the comin the District, was reported favorably to the House yesterday by its author, Representative Roy G. Fitz-gerald. Ohio, a member of the mission to allow them to run ten gerald. Ohio, a member of House District Committee.

sylvania avenue. The first request was refused conditionally and the company has made certain changes ance fund to compensate men injured in hazardous employm in accordance with the desires of and dependents of those killed in

plained that forty-three States and Hawaii and Porto Rico now have acts of this kind. The States which do not have such a law are Ar-kansas, Mississippi, North Carolina. South Carolina and Florida.
"In the District about \$68,600

wageworkers need protection of tive Fitzgerald. "These workers suffer 5,000 disabling accidents and approximately forty fatal injuries

### RUTLEDGE HEADS ALL-STATES SOCIETY

Officers for the All-States Soclear were ejected last night at a meeting at the Thomson School, Herbert Walton Rutledge, president of the Illinois State Society, was

elected president.
Resolutions of condolence adopted over the death of Col Fourth street northwest, reported that his entire life's savings amounting to over \$3,000 had been stolen from its hiding place, two feet under the ground in his back-State Society; Miss E. C. Smith

Later, Precinct Detective Waldron of the Second pelice station learned that the money had been dug up by Blankein's wife and had been given to a man who told police his name was William Davis, 1245 Fourth street northwest. The money was recovered at the home of Davis sister, 2516 Sixth street northwest.

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## Whatever You Do Don't Neglect Your Eyes, Says Dr. Lewis, Who

Tells How to Strengthen Eyesight 50% in One Week's Time in Many Instances

A Free Prescription You Can Have

Pilled and Use at Home

Philadelphis, Pa.—Do you wear glasses:
Are you g victim of eye strain or other eye weaknesses? If so, you will be glad to know that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope for you. He says neglect causes more eye troubles and poor sight than any other one thing. Many whose eyes were falling say they-had their eyes restored through the principle of this wonderful free priscription. One man any safeer trying it: "I was almost blind; could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without any glasses and my eyes do not water any more. At alght they would pain dreadfully; now they feel time all the time. It was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hany with or without relasses, but after using this presc. prior for fifteen days everything seems clear. I can even read fine print without glasses, but after using this presc. prior for fifteen days everything seems clear. I can even read fine print without glasses, and the print without glasses are now discard them in a reasonable time and multitudes more will be able to strengthen their eyes so as to be apared the trouble and expense of ever getting glasses. Eye troubles of many Peoples Drug Stores.

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PAINTS

# was uncaanged to ¼ cent lower Whent— Whent— Tes'day's Open. High. Low. Close. Close. May. 1.28¼ 1.31% 1.27 1.30% 1.281¼ July. 1.11 1.16¾ 1.10% 1.16¼ 1.11¼ Corn— May. 58 50¼ 57% 58% 58¼ 581¼ July. 50% 51% 50% 61¼ 60¼ Outs— May. 40 40% 30% 40% 40¼ July. 41½ 42 41½ 41% 41% Pork— May. 18,75 18,70

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PRODUCE MARKETS WASHINGTON PRODUCE. Strictly fresh eggs firm under moderate receipts; chickens firm under light receipts; fowls steady;

yeal calves scarce and wanted. erage receipts, 43c; Southern, 42c, Live Poultry-Roosters, 1b., 18c: green, \$3a6. spring chickens, lb., 32a33c; hens, lb., 26c; keats, young, 50a80c; dressed fowls, 27a2\$c; fresh killed chickens. 33a35c; turkeys, lb., 40a 45c; keats, old, 40c each.

lambs, top spring, 8a9c; ungrades, 7a8c; sheep, tops, 3a4c. PRIITS AND VEGETARIES

(Compiled by the U. S. Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates.) Sales from wholesalers direct to retailers.

Apples—Barrels, Virginias, York Imperials, No. 1, some slightly wasty, \$7a8: New Yorks, Baldwins, 2½ inches, \$8.50a.8.75. Boxes, Washingtons, Stayman Winesaps, extra fancy, small to medium sizes \$4a

new stock. Floridas, pointed type, to atill another new high at \$4.35% 1½-bu hampers, \$1.25a1.75, few \$2. immediately pushed the United King-

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Grapefruit - Floridas, boxes, all Oranges — Californias, Navels, all sizes, \$4.50a6; Floridas, various va-rieties, all sizes, \$4.50a5.50. Kale-Virginias, barrels, \$1.25. Tomatoes - Floridas, 6-basket crates, ripes wrapped, all sizes, some

Livestock—Calves, choice, 12a 12½c; calves, under grades, 6a10c; IN SEVERAL DAYS Foreign Issues Assume Leadership, Both in Prices

**BONDS STRONGEST** 

Strawberries—Floridas, various va-

And Volume bond market was the strongest in Imperials. No. 1, some Sussissive State of Special days, both in the volume of business and in price, under the ingress, \$8.50a.8.75. Boxes, Washingtons, Stayman Winesaps, 'extra fancy, small to medium sizes, \$4.50a.8.75. Boxes, Washingtons, Stayman Winesaps, 'extra fancy, small to medium diversity of foreign bonds and document of the state burgs, extra fancy, small to medium sizes, \$3a3.25; large sizes, \$3.50a3.75. Jonathans and Grimes C grade, all part, and gilt-edged securities part, and gilt-edged securities gained only slightly but enjoyed a Arnie C. Miller to Kate Fairall, \$10.

1024 Park rd nw. sq 2841. lot 59—and Theodore Michael and O. C. Dronohoo, to secure Winfield Pres.

1132 Fla ave ne. sq 4070, lot 88—George W. Talbert to Thomas P. George W. Talbert T. George W. Talbert C Cabbage—Old stock, New Yorks.

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Celery—Floridas. 10-inch crates, Golden Self-blanching. 3ab dozen stalks, \$3.50a4.00.
Onions—New Yorks and Ohios, 100-lb. speks yellow varieties, No. 1. \$8.50a9.
White Potatoes—New Yorks, 150-lb. sa:ks. Round Whites, No. 1. most-ly around \$4 per sack. Michigans. 150-lb. sacks. \$8.00a9.

Mayhew. \$10.
2030 15th st nw. sq 189, lot 44—Martha Schneider to Hilda Walten. And John J. Buckley, to secure Wm. Sof Crittenden st, w of 9th st nw. sq 3015. lot 42—Winfield Presson to the Harriet C. Straw, \$10.
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Sweet Potatoes—North Carolinas, cloth-top slat barrels, yellow varieties, No. 1, \$4.00a4.50; Marylands, bushel hampers, Yellow varieties, No. 1, mostly around \$2.00.

Lettuce—Californias, crates, Icebergs. \$3.56a3.75; few \$4; Floridas, 1½-bu, hampers head lettuce, wide range quality, \$1.50a3.

Cauliflower—Californias. crates, all sizes, best, \$1.50a2.50. at 69½ and the 1½-point advance in the adjustment 6s to a new high at 76. At the day's best prices a at '76. At the day's best prices a majority of St. Paul's junior bonds showed about 2-point gains, in sympathy partly with the movement of that company's common and preferred stock to new high ground. Erie bonds strengthened again. Chicago and Eastern Illinois 5s of 1951

were active, and moved fractionally Tractions have turned relatively dull again, after their sharp move-ment last week, and the moderate business done now in them is at price levels little changed. Southern Railways 6½s once more are work-ing their way into ground around 95, after their reaction soon after the offering was made earlier in the the offering was made earlier in the year. Not a very large volume of trading appeared in the gilt-edged rail, industrial and public-utility departments, for the most part, but this type of security commands wider interest than was the case until the last day or two.

Advertising Club Hears Dr. Gannon Advertising spreads truth" de-

Advertising spreads truth" de-clared Dr. J. A. Gannon, who ad-dressed the weekly luncheon of the Washington Advertising Club at the City Club yesterday. He said even physicians and surgeons were be-ginning to see the need of letting the public know what they could do. The winners of the contest for the best essay on "The Purposes and Duties of an Advertising Club" were George I. Snowden, Robert Isbell, M. L. Sittgreaves, George R. Morrissy, Clarkson Gemmill and E. H. Johnson.

Jacob Boutchyard Dies. FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Feb. 8. Jacob Boutchyard, aged 48, of this city, died last night at the Mary Washington Hospital here, after an illness of ten weeks, with paralysis. He is survived by his wife, a son, a daughter, three brothers and his mother.

closed yesterday at 2½, opening at 1.75 and falling to 88 cents a share, the movement being a continuation of that which started on Monday following tatements that the proceeds of the sale of the property on Saturday left no equities for the stock. Earl Motors was steady, selling at 3½. Tobacco stocks were irregular. R. J. Reynolds continued in good demand, selling at 46½ to 40%, and Tobacco stocks were irregular, with sales at 5% and 6%. Philip Morris was in supply, howevever, and yielded during the foremon from 13 to 12½. British American Tobacco sold at 13½. Intercontinental Rubber was again weak, beling influenced by apparent liquidation, and dropped from 9 to 7½. Cansida to and the forest of the fore

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